

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, speaking of his presidency, will offer a broad mix of tax cuts and spending decisions as the centerpiece of his long-awaited plan to end the recession.

Tuesday night's State of the Union address and the budget due out the next day offer Bush what aides see as his best shot to halt his slow slide in the polls.

But even before the speech, critics were suggesting Bush may have raised expectations too high.

The "growth package" Bush will outline to a recession-weary nation almost certainly will be attacked by Democrats for not going far enough.

And even some conservatives in Congress were grumbling that the plan — many details of which have already surfaced — did not contain enough incentives for business.

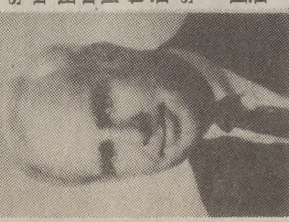
In fact, under complaints from those conservatives, the president at the last minute decided to increase his proposal for a cut in the tax on capital gains, congressional and administration

By CARRIE L. FOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

Earth's resources and poverty to be discussed at Forum

The director of the Missouri Botanical Garden will speak at Tuesday's Forum in the Marriott Center at 11:00 a.m.

Peter Raven will explain how wide-



spread poverty, record high human population, and too much consumption by industrialized nations are all exhaust-

ing the Earth's resources. Raven's talk will provide steps to take in order to exercise

proper stewardship over earthly plants and animals.

Raven is an internationally known botanist who has received awards in several countries.

He received the International Prize for Biology from the government of Japan and shared with E.O. Wilson the Prize of the Institut de la Vie in Paris.

In 1990, President Bush appointed Raven a member of the National Science Board.

Raven is the Home Secretary for the National Academy of Sciences and Chair of the Report Review Committee of the National Research Council.

A former chair for the National Geographic Society, Raven has also been president of many associations including the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the Organization for Tropical Studies and the Botanical Society of America.

Raven is the author or editor of 16 books. He has also written or edited more than 400 scientific papers.

Raven is a former Guggenheim fellow and a member of the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford University. Raven received his doctoral degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

sources said.

Key expected elements of Bush's anti-recessionary package include: —A middle-income tax cut in the form of an increase in the personal exemption

— now \$2,300 — by at least \$500 and possibly by as much as \$1,000 for families with children.

That tax cut could be felt almost at once, if approved by Congress, in the form of lower payroll withholding rates.

—A tax credit of as much as \$5,000 for first-time home owners.

First-time buyers would also be allowed to make penalty-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts to help with buyer's downpay-

ments. —A renewal of his proposal to cut the top tax rate on capital gains — profits from the sale of stock, real estate and other assets — from 28 percent.

At first, he was expected to propose a 19.6 percent rate for assets held three years, but sources said his final proposal will move toward a 15 percent rate advocated by conservatives.

—A three-month moratorium on most new federal regulations.

He's expected to help pay for the tax cuts mostly through a variety of accounting changes and maneuvers that will enable him to declare continued allegiance to spending ceilings adopted as part of last year's tax-raising budget agreement with Congress.

On defense, Bush is expected to propose up to a \$50 billion cut in Pentagon spending over the next five years.

He's also expected to seek to squeeze further savings from slowing down production on the B-2 bomber and other advanced weapons systems.

In the wake of the collapse of the Soviet empire, the president is expected to move toward sharp reductions in the nation's nuclear missile force.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that the administration has decided to cancel production of the only nuclear warheads still on order by the U.S. military.

Bush was delivering his third State of the Union message with his approval rating the lowest it has been during his presidency.

Still, even though some White House advisers had recommended that Bush

announce some of his plans earlier, he has been telling audiences for nearly two months to "stay tuned" for the State of the Union speech.

The president may have raised hopes too high on what he can actually accomplish, said economist Allen Sinai.

He said it typically takes one to two years for such policy changes to have a real effect on the economy.

"Bush woke up very late to the troubles of the economy," Sinai said.

Democratic presidential contenders have ridiculed Bush's expected remedies as belated Band-Aids for a domestic policy that needs major surgery.

And even conservatives, such as Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan, were unhappy with details that had leaked.

Some of Bush's congressional supporters were suggesting the plan might not go far enough to spur a business recovery.

"I have no objections to a capital gains cut and a tax reduction or rebate for middle-income Americans, but that isn't enough," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla.

10,000 Cubans rally to protest Castro

Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than 10,000 anti-Castro protesters infuriated by a celebrity-studded rally promoting an end to U.S. sanctions against Cuba marched Saturday to demand the restrictions remain until Fidel Castro is ousted.

"Cuba si, Castro no!" echoed through Times Square as the boisterous crowd assembled for its march on a convention center where singer Kris Kristofferson, actress Margot Kidder and other luminaries were appearing at a "Peace for Cuba" rally.

The anti-Castro faction made up for its lack of star power with enthusiasm, waving hundreds of Cuban flags and loudly chanting in English and Spanish for Fidel Castro's removal from power.

"We are the people of Cuba," said Francisco J. Hernandez, president of the Cuban-American National Foundation. "The Cuban people are sending a message: The celebrities are on the wrong side of the people and the issues."

Hernandez, a participant in the failed Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, was one of thousands of Cuban expatriates who turned out in sub-freezing temperatures for the rally. Included were several hundred Cuban-Americans who came north from Miami, including Dr. Manuel Alzugaray.

"We want our country free," said Alzugaray, who escaped a Cuban prison in 1962.

Orton comes out in favor of free trade

Universe Staff Writer

Utah Rep. Bill Orton voiced his approval for the North American Free Trade Agreement at a conference co-

hosted by the BYU Marriott School of Management and held at BYU on Friday.

The NAFTA would allow free and fair trade among North American countries.

If the NAFTA is approved by Congress, the agreement would introduce provisions to gradually reduce trade tariffs and barriers between Canada, the United States and Mexico.

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Monday, January 27, 1992

Off-campus living differs across U.S.

By CARRIE L. FOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

Contracts, regulations, security deposits and landlords. College students at BYU and at other universities must deal with all aspects of apartment living once they decide to live off campus.

Housing policies and procedures are different at every university. Students at Notre Dame and the University of Utah must sign one-year leases on their apartment contracts. This usually means they are responsible for subletting their apartments during the summer.

However, students at BYU are required to sign contracts for both fall and winter semesters — only eight months. The Director of Housing at BYU, Harold J. Redd, said this is "all for the benefit of the students."

Students who attend Arizona State University have the option of signing a six, nine, or 12-month lease, said T.J. Sokol, 22, a senior majoring in journalism at ASU.

Apartment complexes near the University of Utah and ASU require references on past residences. These references, similar to a resume, state whether the students paid rent on time, are clean or messy, and if the previous landlords had to use the students' security deposits to repair apartment damages.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, landlords do credit checks on students' creditors, usually their parents, to ensure students will pay their rent.

This process is done before students are admitted into apartment complexes. Redd said the main reason apartment managers surrounding BYU have not requested references is because the "student body is generally responsible and they have a high level of integrity. But landlords do have the opportunity and privilege to ask for references."

Some of the apartment complexes close to UCLA, Notre Dame, and the U of U have tighter security than complexes near BYU. Complexes at these other universities are gated and use separate keys or have codes just to get into the complex.

Dave Fields, 20, a junior majoring in communications at the U of U, said, "The security is better in an apartment (than in a house) because they are gated with coded locks."

Although BYU has a relatively low crime rate, Redd said, "Safety and security are a high priority. But students aren't ready for (gated complexes)."

Redd said at one time, several apartment complexes locked the outside

See OFF on page 2

Frat houses more homey than dorms

By DOROTHY PUCH

Editor's Note: Dorothy Puch is a reporter for The Daily Illini at the University of Illinois.

Imagine living with 30 to 60 of your closest friends. One-third of the University of Illinois' student population will do just that some time during their college careers.

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has one of the largest Greek systems in the nation and most of the system's members are required to live in their fraternity or sorority houses for at least one year. But it doesn't seem like the members have a problem with that.

"A fraternity house is a living space more than a sleeping space," said Daniel Lillig, Theta Chi fraternity member. "You get to live with people that you have chosen to be a group of friends."

"If you want to go out, you just knock on all the doors and someone will go out. You don't have a small group of friends. You have 60 other girls to go out with," said Michelle Flack, Sigma Kappa sorority member.

Ask any fraternity or sorority member and they will probably tell you their houses are more like homes than just a collection of dormitory rooms.

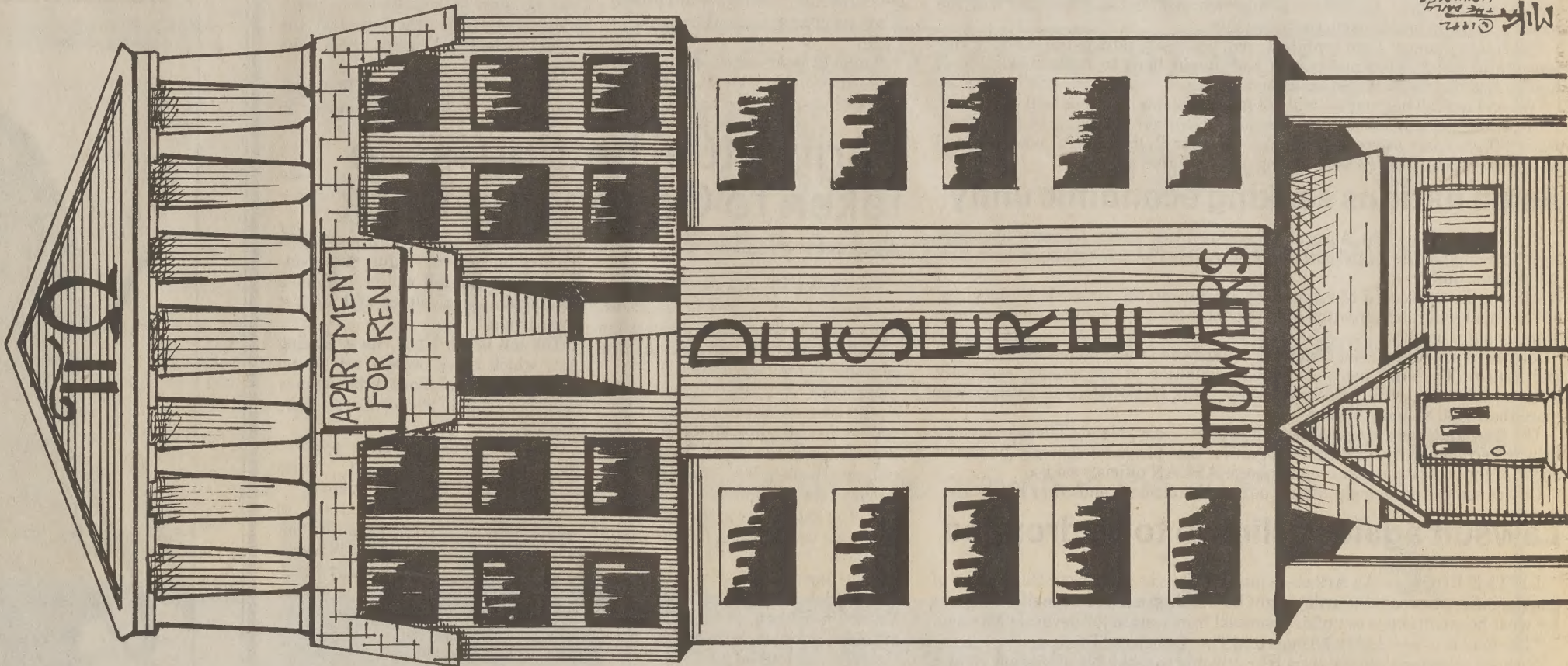
"Living in the house is fun because it's like a family," said Scott Passmore, Theta Chi fraternity member.

Flack said she lived in a dorm last year, but she feels much safer and more at home in her sorority house. "We don't even lock our doors," Flack added.

"I think living in the house is good because the guys that you live with see the side of you that only your mother has seen before," said Milo Zonka, Theta Chi fraternity member.

Connie Baker, Sigma Kappa president, said a major benefit of living in the sorority house is their house mom. "I would go to our house mom before a residence hall advisor. If you're sick or

See FRAT on page 2



Mike Olin

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Aquino splits party with endorsement

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino on Saturday endorsed her former defense secretary in the May 11 presidential election, but her own party broke ranks and nominated a congressional rival.

The moves divided Mrs. Aquino's backers and could enhance the chances of candidates associated with the late President Ferdinand Marcos — including the late president's widow, Imelda.

Mrs. Aquino backed former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, a West Point graduate and former military chief of staff.

Ramos played a major role in the 1986 uprising that ousted Marcos and ushered Mrs. Aquino into power.

Ramos, a cousin of Marcos, was instrumental in crushing seven coup attempts against Mrs. Aquino — a role that political sources said was the decisive factor in her decision to choose him.

"Secretary Ramos, I am confident, will fearlessly pursue the vision of this democratic society that our people had fought hard to re-establish," Mrs. Aquino said in a nationwide television address.

"We will not fail her and we will not fail our people," Ramos said.

Following her announcement, the administration's struggle of the Democratic Filipino party nominated House Speaker Ramon Mitra, who defeated Ramos Nov. 30 in a straw vote among party members.

Asian nations seeking economic unity

SINGAPORE — The Association of Southeast Asian Nations, fearful of lagging behind in the global rush to form trading blocs, is making a fresh stab at economic unity.

After a dismal record of economic cooperation, the six ASEAN heads of government will ratify creation of a free trade area at a summit meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

Members are Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand and Brunei. The six have a combined population of 330 million, relatively low-cost labor and rich resources. Their total gross domestic product was more than \$330 billion last year.

The free trade area, to be phased in over 15 years, blends a desire to move forward economically with the recognition that progress can only be at the speed of the most conservative members, ASEAN officials said.

Critics say the agreement offers too many exclusions and other loopholes.

Lawsuit against Clinton to be dropped

LITTLE ROCK — An Arkansas man who has accused Gov. Bill Clinton of marital infidelities said Saturday night he will drop a lawsuit seeking damages for what he maintains was unfair dismissal from a state job several years ago.

"The feud is over," Larry Nichols told The Associated Press.

Nichols' telephone call to a reporter at home to make his disclosure came a day before Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were to appear on the CBS program "60 Minutes" to discuss the issue, which has dogged Clinton's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination for two weeks.

"I set out to destroy him for what I believe happened to me," Nichols said.

Nichols, 41, who was fired in 1988 from a state job for misuse of agency telephones, said he thought he had not been given a fair hearing in connection with his dismissal.

"If the American people understand why I did this, and that it was wrong, then they'll see that there's not a whole lot of difference between me and what the reporters are doing today," Nichols said.

High-tech fighter jets sent to Kuwait

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait on Saturday took delivery of the first of 40 sophisticated U.S. fighter jets that are to be the backbone of a high-tech new post-Gulf War military.

But many senior military officers are hoping for more fundamental changes in the way the armed forces are run. Many are dismayed by the slow pace of reform in the military, which was shattered by the 1990 Iraqi invasion.

The three F-18 Hornets that arrived Saturday were the first of 40 being acquired under a \$1.6 billion contract to replace the air force's aging A-4 Skyhawks and Mirage F-1s, some of which were lost in the invasion.

"If you have high technology, you don't have to look for bigger manpower," said Defense Minister Sheikh Ali al-Sabah. "With smaller manpower, you can have a protective army."

Another eight of the F-18s, which cost \$38 million apiece, will be delivered over the next month. The rest of the jets will arrive after the \$500 million reconstruction of the al-Ahmedi and al-Jahra air bases.

Macy chain likely to file for bankruptcy

NEW YORK — Debt-ridden retailer R.H. Macy & Co. may file for bankruptcy protection as soon as Monday, a newspaper reported.

Five people involved in a failed attempt by billionaire Laurence A. Tisch to buy the chain said no other offers are pending, The New York Times reported Sunday.

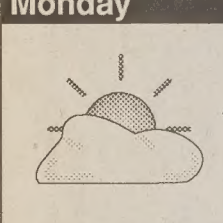
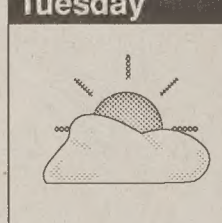
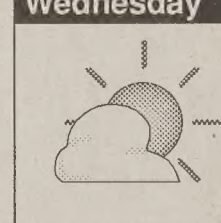
"Bankruptcy is really the only choice," one told the newspaper, which didn't name the officials.

And The Washington Post reported that Macy's will seek bankruptcy protection sometime this week, barring a change of heart by its creditors.

Banking sources told the Post that Macy's could expect no new credit. "New credit will not be an issue, because there won't be any," the Post quoted one source as saying.

A Macy's spokesman, Jim Fingerroth, declined to say Saturday night whether the retailer planned to file for Chapter 11 protection from its creditors.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
		
PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in mid 40's. Lows in mid 20's. Areas of dense fog.	PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in mid 40's. Lows in mid 20's.	FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in low 40's. Lows in low 20's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

"Keep the sabbath day to santify it, as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee. Six days though shalt labor and do all thy work."

—Deuteronomy 5:12-13

Thousands rally to protest Utah abortion law

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Cheers, chants and songs rang in the State Capitol Saturday as thousands rallied on the first anniversary of the enactment of Utah's strict anti-abortion law.

Political action was the theme as speakers denounced the law and urged election of pro-choice candidates in this year's Senate, House, gubernatorial and legislative elections.

"The issue is not whether abortion is right or wrong. The issue is who gets to decide," said Debora Threedy, a law professor at the University of Utah.

"Only 72 years ago, women were given the vote ... it's about time we started to use it," she said.

Parimutuel betting issue taken to Ogden racetrack

Associated Press

FARR WEST — A dozen lawmakers spent a day at the horse races, courtesy of lobbyists whose campaign to make parimutuel betting remains a long shot in the Legislature.

Members of Utah Citizens to Put Utah First on Saturday bused lawmakers from Capitol Hill to Pheasant Run Ranch, a new horse-breeding facility north of Ogden. After lunch and a tour of the multimillion-dollar complex, the legislators attended chariot races at the Weber County Fairgrounds.

"I'm hoping this generates some fun in the Legislature," said Rep. Vernon Borgeson, D-Clearfield, who attended the event with his grandson. "It's been serious so far."

Put Utah First spokesman Bret Schvaneveldt said the event was intended to show policy-makers that horse raising and racing in Utah is a family affair.

"It isn't evil," Schvaneveldt said as children ran between horse stalls

FRAT

Continued from page 1

need anything, you can go to her," Baker said.

"I like the fact that common areas in the house, such as the television room and the living room, feel more like a home, whereas they feel like a lobby area when you're in the dorms," Lillig said.

But the home-like atmosphere is not always fun. Like any home, there are often squabbles.

"You really learn how to deal with people who are exactly the opposite of you. No matter how good of friends you are, they are still going to do stuff that drives you crazy. You learn a lot of patience," said Tim Osburn, Theta Chi fraternity advisor.

And Theta Chi member Andrew Johnson said that, from his experience living in the fraternity house, he learned how to deal with people diplomatically.

But Johnson said all the problems associated with living with a large

OFF

Continued from page 1

doors into their buildings. Residents asked to have the locks removed because it created burdens for them.

Jason Klein, 21, a senior majoring in Spanish at UCLA said, "Roommates must be established before signing a contract."

However, at BYU, a student can be placed wherever the landlord has room. "Students don't always know who their roommate will be," said Michelle Jeppson, 20, a junior majoring in physical education from Modesto, Calif.

University-approved housing is uncommon at most universities because other campuses don't feel the need to get involved in student housing.

But BYU has taken a different approach. Redd said the off-campus housing program ensures apartments are safe, clean, and well-managed.

Some of the basic requirements for BYU approved housing includes window screens and smoke alarms.

Utah's 2nd Congressional and one Senate seat are open. Republican Jake Garn is leaving the Senate in 1993, and Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens of the 2nd District is running for that post.

Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter also is stepping down, while all seats in the Utah House and half in the Senate are in the election cycle.

Nearly 3,000 men and women crowded beneath the rotunda and lined the marble stairs of the statehouse, many with children in backpacks or playing at their feet.

And unlike most such rallies, there was no sign of anti-abortion forces who usually skirt the edges of the crowd, silently holding their own placards.

The abortion law gained final passage and was signed by Bangerter on

Jan. 25, 1991, after hurtling through committees, the House and Senate in just five days of limited debate.

The predominantly Republican Legislature convened in special session last April to remove a loophole that could have permitted prosecutors to charge a woman with murder for having an illegal abortion.

Democratic Rep. Haynes who last year tried to repeal it said he had no such plans during current session that began two

ago. The American Civil Liberties Union is backing a constitutional challenge, and trial is scheduled to begin in U.S. District Court on April

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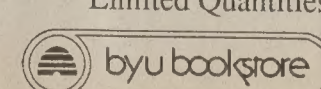





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CAMPUS

International Week to promote cultural awareness; diversity

KATHLEEN O'LEARY
Staff Writer

A vast array of activities are planned for this year's International Week. International Week will start on Jan. 27 and continue through Feb. 1. The theme, "The World In Our Hands." Activities are planned for faculty and students and to people in the community. With 1,900 international students at BYU, the diversity of cultures is high, said Andrea Kaiser, co-director of International Week from Cologne, Germany. The purpose for International Week is to give international students a chance to show their cultures," she said. Craig Mordock, co-director of International Week from Villa Park, Illinois, said, "It's important that we have international exposure. We want to increase our awareness of the world from other countries." Joseph Heilner, director of international affairs at BYU, said, "International Week is organized through the office of an incredible number of people who have been working on this for many months."

Monday with an event called Cultural Costumes. This will give students a chance to wear the costumes of their own or their ancestor's native country, Mordock said.

A Grand Opening Ceremony will take place on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the ELWC Step Down Lounge. Provo City Mayor Joseph Jenkins will be the guest speaker for the ceremony.

Throughout the entire week, there will be culture booths in the ELWC Garden Court and an Asian Art Exhibit in the ELWC Art Gallery. African music performances are also scheduled in the Wilkinson Center during the week.

In addition, a series of international lectures is scheduled. Speakers include Mamadou Barry, assistant professor of economics at Loretto Heights University; Arch Madsen, former director for Bonneville International; Elder Charles Didier, member of the Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Alexandre Paul, former Consul General to the United States for Haiti.

Barry, a native of Guinea, West Africa, will address economic and social conditions of West Africa. Madsen will address the influence of Radio

Free Europe in Eastern Europe. Elder Didier will address recent developments of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in South America. And Paul will address voodoo and Haitian politics.

Chris Austin, coordinator of the lectures, said, "We're trying to focus on current issues that we're very uneducated about. I want people to have a broad exposure to international awareness by focusing on different areas of the world."

Other events include an International Recognition Banquet on Tuesday, a blood drive and folk dance on Wednesday, and a talent show on Thursday.

Paul Johnson, coordinator of Friday night activities, said a concert by the Bolivian band "Alturas" is planned.

Besides the concert, Johnson said there will be an international dance. "The dance will allow people to listen to popular music from other countries," he said.

On Saturday, a soccer tournament and a service project is scheduled. Kaiser said the service project will involve going to nursing homes to visit members of the community who are unable to attend the week's events.

Bone marrow drive needs non-Caucasian blood donors

MARIN BAKER
KATHLEEN O'LEARY
Staff Writers

The National Marrow Donor Program will sponsor a bone marrow Wednesday during International Week. The bone marrow drive is for patients with non-Caucasian backgrounds. Non-Caucasian students are asked to donate blood. John M. Schell, president of the Association of Korean Interests, and a senior Sandy majoring in Korean, said samples collected at the drive will be used to test the compatibility of donor's tissue with that of a recipient bone marrow transplant.

If a tissue match is found, the volunteer has the option of donating marrow to that patient, said Chris Austin, coordinator for the International Marrow Donor Center of MDP.

The drive will be from 12 to 5 p.m. in the ELWC East Lounge, Mitchell Hall. Students with non-Caucasian ancestry are invited to stop by at their convenience and donate two tablespoons of blood, Austin said.

They can also sign-up Monday through Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center at the information booths set up during International Week, Mitchell Hall.

Schell said those two blood samples will be tested and all the information will be put into the computer registry.

Patients of all races have fatal blood diseases, such as leukemia, which can only be cured by bone marrow transplants. However, minority patients have an especially great demand for transplants, Austin said.

Blood type is inherited just like color, hair color, and skin color. Successful transplant the blood antigens between patient and donor have to match and the best way for that is to find a donor from the patient's own racial group," said Schell. Schell, communications assistant in the public education department of NMDP.

Schell said that out of all the volunteers now listed on the registry, 85 percent are Caucasian. She said this is not helpful for the 5,099 Caucasian patients who have entered the program since 1987 when the NMDP was founded. However, she said out of 8,321 patients since 1987, at

least 1,246 of them have been non-Caucasian.

"There are minority patients that are having a real hard time finding donors. Leukemia doesn't discriminate so neither should the registry," Schell said.

Schell said one minority group in need is Asian-Americans. She said there have been 171 Asian patients seeking donors and only 5.8 percent of the volunteers on the registry are Asian.

Besides Asian people, Schell said other minority groups such as African-Americans, Hispanics, and Native Americans are also in great need of blood marrow donors.

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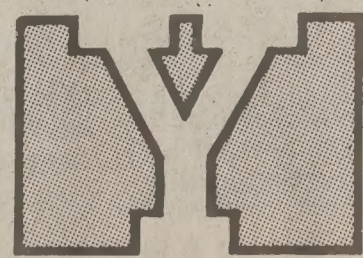
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INTERNATIONAL WEEK

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'THE WORLD IN OUR HANDS'

MON

JAN 27th



-Asian Art exhibit ELWC Art Gallery-all day (Mon-Fri)

-Int'l Lecture Series Varsity Theatre-12 noon, Mamadou Barry- "From Economic Survival to Economic Revival" An African recipe for sustainable growth in the 90's"

TUE

JAN 28th



-Culture Booths Garden Court ELWC 10am-4pm tue-fri.

-Grand Opening Ceremony ELWC Stepdown Lounge 10:30am

-African Music Performance Tues-321 ELWC, Wed-Fri Varsity Theatre-12pm

-Int'l Recognition Banquet Memorial Lounge 7:00pm

WED

JAN 29th



-Int'l Lecture Series 375 ELWC 12 noon Arch Madsen "Does the Earth Need the Sun?"

-Int'l Blood Drive (Int'l/Multi-Cultural students) East Lounge 12-5pm

-Int'l Folk Dancing ELWC Ballroom 7pm

-Candlelighting Ceremony Carillon Bell Tower 9:00pm

THUR

JAN 30th



-Int'l Lecture Series ELWC Ballroom 11am Elder Charles Didier "Recent Developments of the Church in South America"

-Int'l Talent Show ELWC Ballroom 7:30pm

FRI

JAN 31st



-Int'l Lecture Series Varsity Theatre 11am Alexandre Paul "Voodoo and Haitian Politics"

- "Carnival International" Friday Night Party 8pm-12am ELWC. Concert (\$3.00), Food Festival, Dance (\$1.00)

SAT

FEB 1st



-Community Service Project allday



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LIFESTYLE

Audience moved by gripping play

By SPENCER BEDARD
Lifestyle Editor
and MARTIN PROWS
Special to the Universe

Editor's note: The following analysis is the first of a series of play reviews that will be written by the lifestyle editor and a student who has taken a class in theater review. They will attend the performance together and write separate reviews. Differences of opinion between the reviewers will be noted in the review along with agreements. The following review of "Papa Married a Mormon" was co-reviewed by Martin Prows, 22, a junior majoring in music and theater from Boise, Idaho.

"Papa Married a Mormon" is a play that will make you laugh, cry and think. One will feel they have visited backwater Utah during the late 1800s and come back a different person.

Martin was nervous when he first heard the title of the play. He anticipated another "Mormon mellow-drama" but was pleasantly surprised by the show.

The play is based on the novel written by John D. Fitzgerald, the son of Thomas Fitzgerald, a Catholic, and Tena Neilsen Fitzgerald, a Mormon.

The story begins and continues with the narration by John, played by Greg Whiteley, who walks around the set reflecting on his childhood.

His memories come to life as the ghosts of the past emerge and re-create the history of the Fitzgerald family.

Thomas, played by Jim Fife, moves to Utah to purchase a local small-town newspaper. He encounters

Tena, played by Ginger Livingston, and instantly falls in love with her.

One of the problems noticed by both reviewers was the superficial treatment of the couple's courtship in the script.

The development of their relationship is summed up by a few brief encounters and a sudden elopement.

Martin was unable to get past the feeling that the actors were reciting lines, and Spencer had the feeling the play was being rushed in the first act. As the play progressed, both reviewers noticed the acting improved.

Thomas and Tena return home to Utah following their marriage and are initially rejected by the local Mormon society because of their religiously mixed marriage.

The opposition the couple face from the Mormon community was well orchestrated.

Mrs. Miller, played by Bonnie Wilson, is the ringleader of the conflict. She is a nasty little biddy that resembles the church lady from "Saturday Night Live" crossed with Olive Oyl from "Popeye."

Her sanctimonious nature and traditional Protestant attitudes toward sin and Satan make her one of the best laughs in the play.

The set is wonderfully constructed and overcomes the challenge the play poses with its quick time and place changes.

The outdoor look of the set and its lighting create an excellent effect. The wall-less rotating house allows the crew to create several different scenes in a limited space.

Unfortunately the set and technical aspects of the play posed some distractions.

Both reviewers noticed the noise made by movement on stage and sometimes-awkward entrances and exits.

Martin noticed some delayed lighting cues that left actors standing in the dark as they recited their lines.

Fortunately the technical problems never seriously affected the play.

As the audience watches the family grow, and the Mormon community begin to accept them, we witness many heartwarming experiences.

As the Fitzgerald children grow, many young actors take center stage and offer surprisingly impressive performances.

Single-handedly the younger actors put on a play-inside-of-the-play, titled "The Fallen Woman," that leaves the audience in stitches.

Another interesting sidenote is the treatment of the obvious subject of religion.

Papa (Thomas) offers to join the Mormon Church so he can be married in the temple to his wife and be sealed forever. The bishop refuses to allow Thomas' baptism because he will not renounce his Catholic faith.

Since the play has a religious theme and is being performed at an LDS university, it would have been interesting if the play had pursued the reasons why Papa and most of the family never join the Mormon Church.

One of the Fitzgerald children joins the Mormon Church, and the rest be-

come Catholic.

This may come as quite a shock to the predominantly LDS audience since we are led to believe they have been attending Primary and reading the Book of Mormon each Sunday.

The one boy who joins the Mormon Church bears his testimony on stage and serves a mission while the rest all quietly become Catholic.

Nevertheless, a religious harmony predominates in the family, and tolerance and brotherhood become two of the play's themes.

The show accomplishes some of the

most important roles of theater: it is entertaining, it causes the audience to examine themselves and others, it gives new insight and meaning to life and it makes the audience cry.

One may leave the theater feeling some of the vital questions of the play have been left unanswered, but the messages relayed are strong enough that both reviewers feel the play is worth your attendance and judgment.

"Papa Married a Mormon" runs now through Feb. 1.

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Marriage may raise grades

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
Special to the Universe

The well-known saying "membership has its privileges" can be changed to "marriage has its privileges." Many married students agree that one of the privileges marriage offers them is a better report card.

Sixty-five married students were surveyed. Thirty-five students said their grades have gone up since their marriage, 25 students said their grades stayed the same, and five students said their grades went down.

The majority of students surveyed agreed their grades had gone up because they no longer worry about a social life.

"I don't spend so much time dating," said married student Jeff Thompson, a senior majoring in Japanese.

Rachel Schaad, a sophomore majoring in English, said that both she and her husband have better grades since their marriage. She said that when they were single, their goal was to have fun and party. Now that they are married it is OK to stay home.

A few people surveyed did not get any more studying done because of their altered social life.

Raymond Lee Sewell, a junior majoring in journalism, said he finds school harder now than before he was married. He does not agree that the change in his social life has affected his grades in a positive way. Sewell said that it was easier to find time to study when he was single because, "You can always tell your girl friend to take a hike, but you can't do that with a wife."

Greg Bean, a pre-med student, said his grades went up when he got married. "When you are married you are more focused on what you are going to do," he said.

Another "privilege" of being a married student is having a live-in study partner.

Bruce H. Hall, a junior majoring in

public relations, said his grades have gone up because his wife helps him by proof-reading his papers.

Some married students said they get more sleep then they did when they were single.

Regular sleeping habits helped them to keep alert in class, and that helped them do better overall.

A few students surveyed said their grades are going down for reasons other than marriage.

Two students said their grades are going down because they are in the graduate program.

Another student said his grades went down because he transferred from a junior college.



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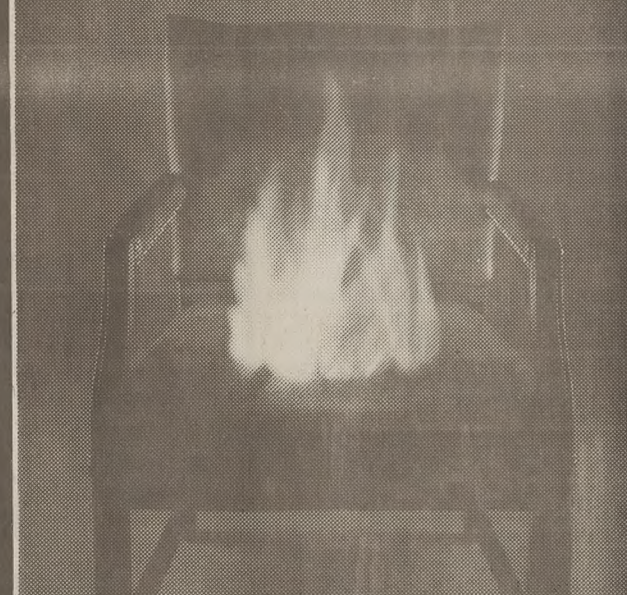
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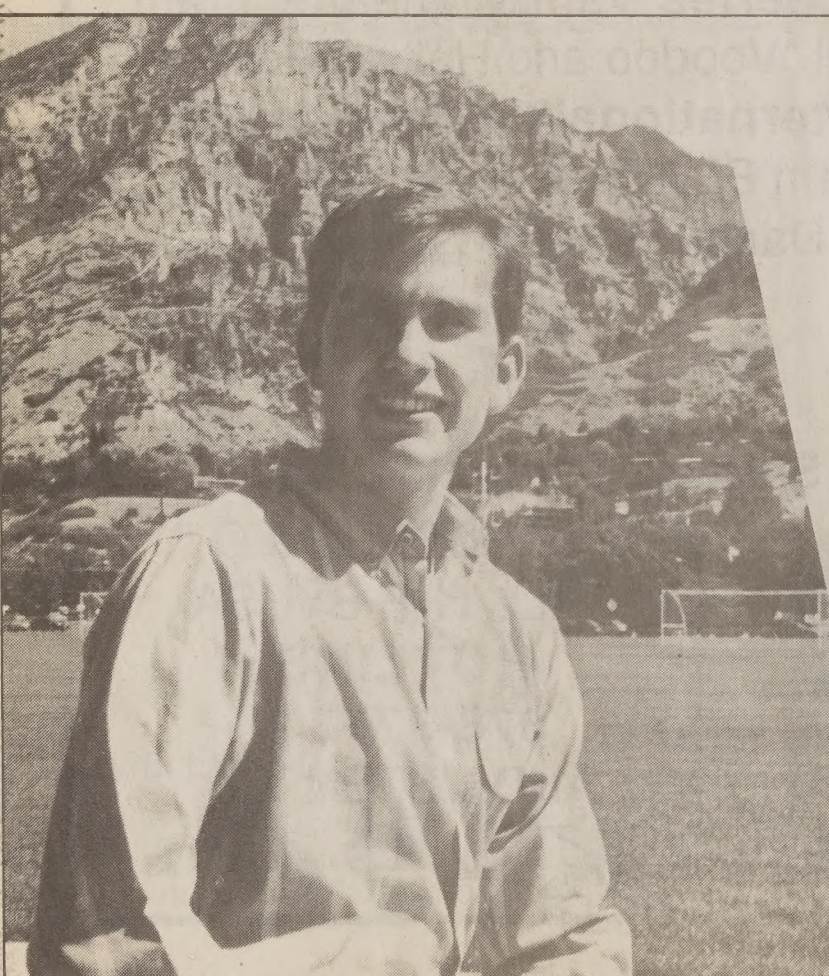
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SPORTS

Call leads Cougars to overtime win

By TOMMYN SKIPPER
Sports Editor

Call took charge of the game as he led BYU to a 79-74 victory over the Colorado State Rams in Fort Collins Saturday night.

With the Rams up by two points at the end of the first half, Call dribbled the length of the court and banked a shot off the glass to tie the score at 62 and the game into overtime.

As soon as I shot it I knew it was to go in," Call said after the game.

He led all scorers with 23 points.

Senior guard Mark Heslop opened overtime with a three-point shot and BYU never trailed again.

The game was a hard-fought battle throughout, with Kevin Nixon and Bill Larson fouling out for the Cougars and Aaron Atkinson, Lynn Doug Larson and Keith Bonds fouling out for CSU.

At the first half it appeared the Cougars would run away with the game much like they did last week at Provo.

But the Rams had other things in mind. The Rams used a 20-8 run mid-through the first half to hit the Cougars with a 37-35 edge. The Cougars went nearly five minutes without a basket at one point.

BYU worked the ball, going inside to big men or going outside for p. Call or Nick Sanderson to pop the pointer. BYU led most of the second half, but never by more than two points.

Tryst was fouled and had a chance to put the Cougars in front by shooting a three-point shot, but he missed both of his free throws.

Tryst hit both his free throws when he fouled out to take a 62-60 lead before Call's shot sent them into overtime.

Women cagers to Creighton, take No. 1 in WAC

By JULIE WHITAKER
Sports Writer

The intensity level never waned Saturday night as BYU beat Creighton University 78-73 and moved itself to the top spot in the Western Athletic Conference.

Freshman guard Thais Kidd kept the Cougars in the game during the second half by sinking three treys, but she was still down by seven points at the end of the period.

The Cougars started their comeback by scoring six unanswered points immediately after half time but they took the lead until there was time remaining in the game. Neither team led by more than three points at that time.

BYU senior forward Lisa Rathbun dominated the inside and helped pull the Cougars ahead by scoring 14 of their 20 points in the second half.

Senior guard Kim Talbot was also instrumental in the second half, scoring 14 of her game-high 21 points.

Creighton's contribution and leadership of senior guard Tomika Young, who led the entire game, helped BYU to beat Creighton, Wilson said.

BYU's defense played an important role in defeating the Lady Jays.

Cougars pressed the entire game, forcing Creighton to make mistakes.

Wilson said, "This is the best our school has looked all year."

Wilson said Saturday was "Ward Night" and that fans attended the game.

Wilson was appreciative of the support and said, "I'll tell you this crowd made all the difference in the world."

Wilson said she was proud of her team for believing they could win. "I don't think anyone thought they could win this game," Wilson said. "We beat them."

BYU gets 2nd in 'big' tournament

By KELLY D. CANFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team rolled past the defending national champion Long Beach State, 15-13, 13-15, 15-12, on its way to placing second out of 24 teams in what is, according to assistant coach Rich Cortez, "the most prestigious volleyball tournament in the nation."

BYU went into the finals of the University of California at Santa Barbara Collegiate Classic tournament against UCLA a much better and much more confident team than the one the Bruins saw earlier in the week, Cortez said.

The Cougars, who lost to the second-ranked UCLA Bruins Wednesday, 12-15, 8-15, 9-15, were again defeated by the Bruins on Saturday night in the final game of the championship, 17-16, 6-15, 4-15, 12-15.

"We ran out of gas," Cortez said. "We were real tired."

Fifth-ranked Pepperdine, who also beat BYU earlier in the week, 15-11, 15-9, 15-6, placed third in the tournament behind the Cougars.

Cougar Pat Sinclair, a sophomore from Walnut Creek, Calif., and Jason Watson, a junior from Homebush, Australia, made the all-tournament team.

"Our team is not a fluke this year, and BYU's showing at this tournament opened a lot of eyes in the volleyball world," BYU coach Carl McGown said. "Even though we have to accept another loss to UCLA on our overall win-loss record, BYU opened a lot of eyes out here as to just how much we have improved over last year."

BYU, who finished the 1991 season with a 1-15 record in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, began its first road trip of the year on a positive note, defeating the University of California at Irvine, before losing to UCLA and Pepperdine.

BYU, who defeated UCI, 16-14, 15-9, and 15-4, is "dramatically better than what we had last year," BYU radio coordinator Jeff Ruffalo said. "Irvine was a catwalk."

"They (BYU players) were pretty impressive."

The Bruins showed the Cougars and everyone watching that they are also a pretty impressive team.

The loss to the Bruins Wednesday and to Pepperdine on Thursday was attributed by Ruffalo to inconsistent passing, but over the course of the week, the passing and blocking got better, Cortez said.

"To lose this way is no shame," Sinclair said.

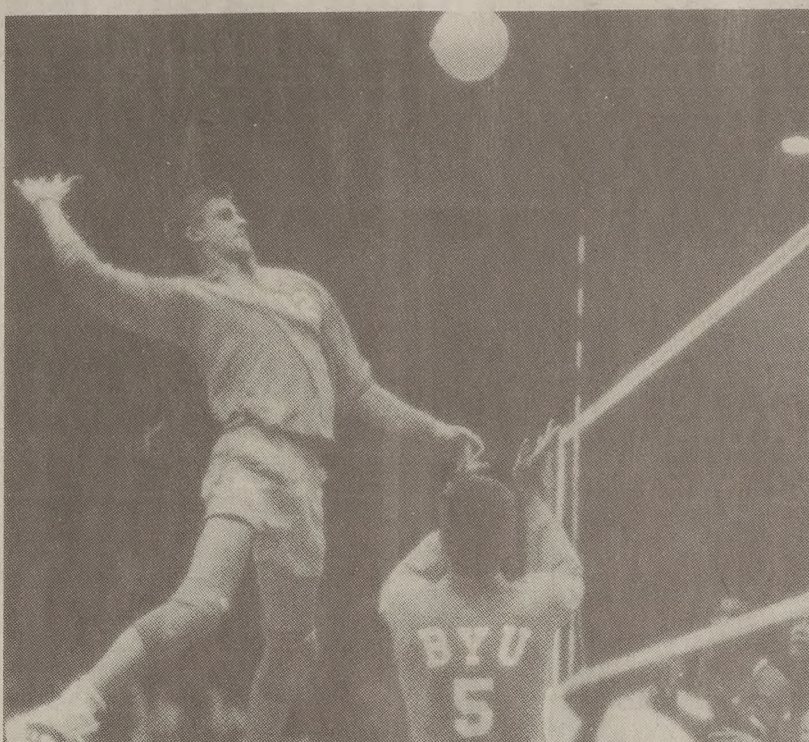


Photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information
Ethan Watts (12) goes up for a spike after a set by Jason Watson. Watson made the all-tournament team in Santa Barbara.

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Gymnasts take 2nd due to injuries

By STEVEN K. ESPOSITO
Universe Sports Writer

Injuries were the story for the BYU men's gymnastics team on Saturday.

Problems during warm-ups for senior Jason Brown and junior Carlos Fulcher played a major role in the Cougars' 278.45 to 278.20 second-place finish to the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. Also in the meet was UCLA, who placed third, and Air Force placed fourth.

Brown was scratched on the floor exercise and vaulting events because of an injury suffered when he landed short during the floor exercise prior to the meet.

Fulcher suffered the same fate during pre-meet warm-ups. A twisted ankle caused him to be scratched from the vaulting competition.

Freshman sensation Liang Jing-Wei picked up the slack and performed brilliantly. Jing-Wei finished first on the floor exercise and the high bar and easily outdistanced all

comers in the all-around competition.

Even with his injury, Brown still helped the Cougars with a first-place finish on the parallel bars.

BYU head coach Mako Sakamoto, although disappointed by the loss, stressed a long-term view of his gymnasts' injuries.

"The guys could have been forced to compete, but I didn't want to jeopardize their health to win the meet."

Junior Marc Seid was an emergency replacement for Fulcher on the vault.

Seid, who did not have time to warm up, slipped on the runway and placed a zero for the event.

"He (Seid) was a last minute replacement. . . he tried to rise to the occasion but couldn't make it," Sakamoto said.

Others who performed well for the Cougars were junior Todd Jennings, who placed fifth on the floor exercise.

Also, sophomore Richie Ellis was fourth in the all-around competition.

5 qualify from track teams

By NOLAN M. SUNDRUD
Universe Sports Writer

Even with the difficulties of a crowded indoor track, BYU's men's and women's track and field teams ran faster, jumped higher and threw farther than most of the competition at the BYU Invitational Saturday.

"It's been a marvelous day for these kids," Willard Hirshi, BYU's men's track and field coach said. Several BYU athletes achieved NCAA qualifying scores, which is the goal for these non-scoring meets.

Senior Leif Lundahl opened the day by qualifying with a 61-7.5 foot throw in the 35-lb weight and sophomore Rick McWhorter made a qualifying score in the pole vault with his 17-6 foot vault. And junior Oluyemi Kayode also qualified by running the fastest collegiate time recorded this year in the 55-meter dash, with 6.16 seconds.

For the women's teams, junior hurdler Anu Kaljurand qualified in the 55-meter hurdles with a 7.84 second run. And Cathie Guisard also qualified with her 6.94 time in the 55-meter dash.

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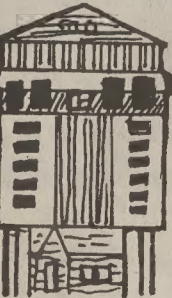
Housing options for university students diverse

Freshmen fill dorms at most U.S. universities

By **BRENDA LONGHURST**
Universe Staff Writer

Many students complain the dorms are overrun with freshman students. This seems common among many institutions across the country.

Associate director of Housing



Lamon Oviatt said about 18 percent of BYU students live in residential halls.

About 20 percent of University of Southern California in Los Angeles students live in dorms.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, 17 percent of students live in dorms.

These figures are slightly lower than at other schools, such as University of Michigan and Penn State University.

At U of M and Penn State, 27 and 33 percent of students live in the dorms, respectively.

At the University of Utah, 43 percent of students live in dorms.

At Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., 74 percent of students live in dorms.

ORU has such a high percentage because the university requires all the students except Tulsa residents to live in housing provided by the school, ORU Housing Director Verna Pryor said.

Oviatt said BYU students tend to stay in the residential halls only one year.

U of M Director of Research Development Ed Salowitz said 97 percent of students in the U of M dorms are entering freshmen.

Though the other schools' representatives agreed freshmen constitute the largest segment of dorm residents, students' stay lengths varied

from school to school.

U of M and Penn State had relatively high figures with 47 and 73 percent of students, respectively, returning for a second year in dorms.

Only slight differences exist in the housing layouts, but the meal plans vary greatly from school to school ranging from one to several different options.

Oviatt said BYU offers three and two meal per day plans with weekend options.

Pryor said ORU provides only one meal plan for students which offers 21 meals per week.

U of U Assistant Housing Director Jeff Warburton said the U of U uses a meal points system.

Similar to BYU's Signature Card, U of U students deposit money in an account which credits their university ID cards.

Salowitz said U of M has a base plan of 13 meals per week which includes 6

lunches and 7 dinners.

UCLA Housing Manager Maria Marshall said UCLA currently has two plans; one offers 11 meals and the other offers 15.

USC Housing Counselor Mike Wolberg said four options are available for USC students which range from 10 - 20 meals per week.

Penn State Housing Director Chris Hurley said Penn State uses a meal point system and the amount is paid

at the beginning of each semester.

Dorm rules differ slightly from school to school.

Examples — both BYU and ORU have curfews.

U of M and USC allow 21-year-old students to drink in the dorms.

UCLA and Penn State use a computerized card identification system for security.

At many universities, dorm residents vote on visitation rules.

Men, women share dorm bathrooms at Brown University

By **KEN MEYERS**
Special to the Universe

Many people have lived through embarrassment of walking to a public restroom and realizing they were surrounded by members of the opposite sex.

This happens in many universities every day and nobody is embarrassed.

Shared restrooms are the norm at many schools. Some students are at the thought; others see

nothing wrong with it. How did it start in the first place?

"It was never an official policy from the administration or anything," said David Oakland, a residential life representative at

Brown University in Providence, R.I.

He thinks the students just accepted it in the mid-seventies," he said.

The large dorm buildings at Brown have two group restrooms on each floor.

At the beginning of the year, students in each hall take a

"Oakland said, "The restrooms can either be men's, women's or coed."

Brown, most of the restrooms used to be coed. But, last year the university officially discontinued the practice, citing renovations that made separate facilities more convenient.

Oakland said he wouldn't be surprised if a few dorms at Brown continue their practice of sharing restrooms.

Guay, an 18-year-old freshman from Bloomfield, Conn., recently transferred to BYU from Brown.

Though she said she never had a problem where she had to use a communal restroom, many of her friends at Brown did.

Guay even had a group discussion about it as part of orientation.

Guay said she thought most of the female students favored the situation.

But, she said, fewer females preferred it.

Guay just glad we didn't have it when I was there," she said.

Guay said it was bad enough having a single bathroom with male students next door.

They weren't very clean," she

Y roomies part sooner

By **KATHRYN WALLACE**
Universe Staff Writer

The scene is familiar. The shaking freshman with duffel bag and trunk nervously opens the door into the tiny dorm cubicle to meet the person he or she will live with for the next nine months.

The process leading up to this moment is not as random as one might think.

"Of course mutual requests are honored," said Harold J. Redd, BYU housing director. In other cases, students fill out

questionnaires and head residents select roommates based on common interests.

Glenda Daughtrey, head resident at Hinckley Hall in BYU's Helaman Halls, said some roommate relationships don't work.

"My first three years as a head resident, Hinckley was a boys' hall. This is my first year with girls and there have been a lot of roommate changes. Boys don't spend as much time in their rooms as girls. Female roommates have to be more compatible."

Unlike at most other universities, freshman roommates at BYU usually part ways after the first year. "Missions and marriages split up room-

mates real fast," Kristin Bender, 19, a sophomore majoring in speech pathology from Las Vegas, Nev. said.

"I liked my freshman roommate, but she got married," she said.

Jill DiBattista, a junior at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., didn't keep her first-year roommate. "Most people here do," she said.

"My roommate was inconsiderate, rude and obnoxious. Her boyfriend lived with us in our tiny dorm room."

Most BYU students know what they want in a roommate, but being a good roommate is another matter. "A good roommate is uncomplaining, communicative, fun, easy going, considerate, prompt in paying bills, honest and reliable," Hyrum Patterson, a freshman from Scottsdale, Ariz., said. "I'm not really a good roommate, I guess."

Anthony Yano, a transfer student from Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., admitted he is not a good roommate. "I didn't get along with my roommates at Westminster. I'm not a good roommate. I prefer not to have a roommate."

"Roommates are like any other relationship; you have to share and communicate. If you don't do that, the relationship fails," said Isabelle Taramona, a transfer student from University of Aix-en-Provence, France.

"In France, the dorms are single rooms, not shared, so the usual roommate problems don't exist in France," she said.

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Commuters face parking challenge

By **MARK ASHBY STRONG**
Universe Staff Writer

Wherever you go to school, you deal with commuters. Commuters don't live in university housing and may travel an hour or more to attend school each day.

The population of BYU students who live at home or far from Provo is large, but these commuters deal with problems most other students don't.

John Pace, manager of BYU's off-campus housing department, said, "BYU is not known to be a commuter school."

Pace said 10 percent of BYU's 28,000 students live at home or in cities outside of Provo.

State-owned dorms located in large cities generally have many more commuters than schools like BYU.

Notre Dame's Assistant Vice President for Residence Life, William J. Oiler, said, "Very few, if any, are commuters."

Oiler said 80 percent of Notre Dame students live in on-campus housing. Like BYU, Notre Dame students come from all over the country. At least 2,000 students who attend the University of Utah live in campus housing. The other 25,000 students attend the university are commuters, according to Gary Oiler, director of institutional research at the

University of Utah. "At BYU, the U of U 'doesn't have a lot of student housing on campus at all,' Oiler says.

Ohio State University's 54,000 students, nearly half commute.

Twenty-five percent of North Carolina State University's 27,000 students commute.

Seale, 20, a sophomore in geology from Orem, commutes to

Provo. "It's nice to be with my family and watch them grow up," he said.

Advantages commuters have are already familiar with the campus. I usually have free room and board. Blaine Stokes, a 23-year-old major from Orem who commutes to BYU, said,

"Some commuters said it can be a strain on their social life, especially when most other students are near campus."

Stokes, 23, a senior in finance, lives 15 miles to the U of U. "I'm not very social so you must be," he said. "One thing I hate

is the travel back and forth," Stokes said.

He said driving time, warming the car, parking the car and walking to class can take almost an hour.

Although cars are expensive and parking is a problem, Seale said, "It is worth it to me to have my own car and not ride the bus."

The number one complaint of all commuters nationwide is parking.

San Francisco State University charges \$2 a day, or \$320 a year. BYU's \$3 R-lot permit is comparatively inexpensive.

Ohio State issues permits to city residents whose homes are close to campus to keep students from parking in their driveways.

Many inner-city universities have resorted to shuttling commuters from parking lots far from campus.

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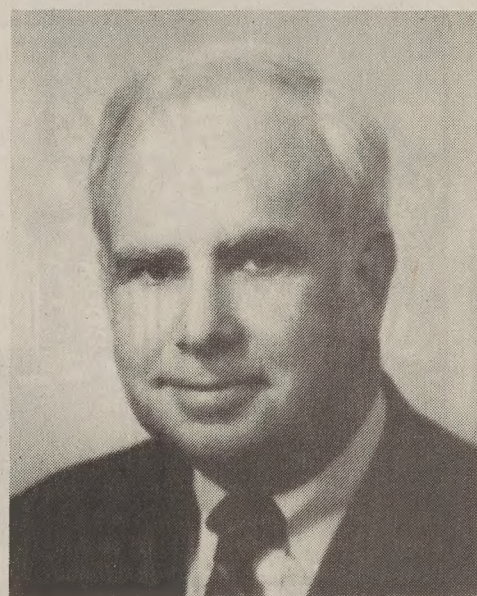
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Professor Raven earned his Ph.D. at UCLA in 1960 and holds honorary degrees from several others, including the universities of Massachusetts, Goteborg (Sweden), Rutgers, and Leiden. He is home secretary of the National Academy of Sciences and served the Bush administration as a member of the National Science Board in 1990. In 1986 he received the International Prize for Biology from the government of Japan and in 1990 shared the Prize of the Institut de la Vie (Paris). He is author or editor of 16 books, including biology and botany texts, and more than 400 scientific papers. Dr. Raven is active in efforts to enhance public awareness of the ecological crisis in the tropics and the need for biopreservation worldwide.

Off-campus apartments cheaper in Provo than in other college communities

By KATIE L. STASTNY
Universe Staff Writer

There are many choices to make when a student is deciding where to live while attending school, and one thing to consider is the cost of living. In Provo, students have some of the lowest rent rates in the nation, contrary to what some students may believe.

Living in on-campus housing tends to be more expensive than living in an off-campus apartment or a



fraternity/sorority house in almost every case.

Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. charges \$2,310 per academic school year for dormitory housing.

BYU charges \$3,190 per year including three meals a day.

Cornell University charges \$5,250 per year.

Doug Gore, 18, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering from Denver, Colo., lives in BYU's Deseret Towers. Gore said he thinks he's getting a good deal on his housing.

"I think compared to other schools it's pretty reasonable," Gore said, "but I know I could live off campus cheaper."

Living in an off-campus apartment or condominium does save students some money, but they have to worry about cooking and cleaning for themselves when they're on

their own.

Provo has relatively inexpensive apartments, ranging from \$135 to \$205 per renter per month for a two-bedroom apartment for four people at major complexes.

Apartments near UCLA cost about \$400 per person for an apartment with comparable arrangements to the Provo apartments.

Christina Mull, 20, a junior at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., majoring in communications said \$315, her monthly rent, is too much for what she's getting.

"I feel scared because I'm running out of money at this disgusting rate. I feel trapped because there are no other options in this college town," Mull said. "There's really nothing I can do about it. The college town is a rip-off."

Despite the fact that BYU students pay some of the lowest rates, Holly Anderson, a 19 year-old sophomore from Vacaville, Calif. majoring in sociology said students in Provo pay too much for rent. "I think students are being taken advantage of...the costs keep going up," she said. "I'd be interested to know how much is taken in in profit."

Another option available to students at most other universities is living in a fraternity or sorority house. The houses provide members a place to live with other members for a lower price.

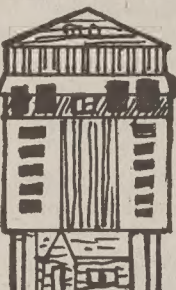
Greek houses at Utah State cost an average of \$200 a month, including meals and busing and cleaning services, in comparison to \$250-\$350 per month for an off-campus apartment in Logan.

Married-student housing cheaper at

By PAMELA HAWKES
Universe Staff Writer

The lack of on-campus family housing is a concern for all married college students, but the problem is more intense at BYU and other college cities in Utah than elsewhere in the U.S.

BYU has 818 on-campus family housing units at Wymount Terrace and 150 on-campus family trailer



units at Wyview Park, Bruce D. Ashton, manager of Wymount Terrace, said. "There is definitely a shortage," Ashton said.

There are 1,300 families on the on-campus family housing waiting list, a

wait of 12 to 15 months.

In comparison, the availability of on-campus family housing units at other universities is less of a problem.

The University of Utah has 1,094 on-campus family housing units, but the waiting list is only 400 families.

Lori Campbell, apartment coordinator of Student Family Housing, said, "There used to be higher turnover. The 50% turnover just isn't

happening. Families just aren't moving out of the apartments as quickly as they used to."

The University of California at Los Angeles has 1,200 on-campus family housing units with a waiting list of 300 people, said Michelle McLaughlin, assistant manager of University Apartments South at UCLA.

The problem at UCLA, according to McLaughlin, is not a lack of housing, but rather the cost of the housing.

Arizona State University has no on-campus family housing units. Shawn Openshaw, 24, a senior majoring in photojournalism, said there are plenty of apartment complexes in Tempe and in surrounding communities so there is no problem finding housing.

At Notre Dame, on-campus housing is not an issue. There are only 132 on-campus family housing units and only 30 families on a waiting list, said Evelyn Reinbold, director of Student Residence at Notre Dame.

Of the five universities mentioned, only BYU and U of U officials said a family housing shortage exists. The percentage of married students at each university could be the reason.

At BYU, 38 percent of the male students and 21 percent of the female students are married.

Recession hurts Geneva; first quarter reports show \$700,000 loss, stock drop

By RONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

Modernization costs and the effects of the recession on the steel market contributed to a loss of \$4.8 million for Geneva Steel in its first quarter ending Dec. 31, 1991.

About \$700,000 of the net loss was attributed to a non-recurring charge related to loan fees written off in anticipation of replacing the company's revolving credit facility.

Investors were told in a quarterly report, issued Friday, that their common stock shares had depreciated 32 cents per share.

The same quarter in the previous fiscal year showed a net income of \$7.1 million and a gain of 47 cents per share of common stock.

"A number of factors, including transition costs, lower shipments, lower prices and higher depreciation, contributed to the quarterly loss," Robert J. Grow, president of Geneva said.

Low steel prices during the recession have contributed to losses by all major domestic integrated steel producers, Grow said.

Geneva had also been spending money to establish new equipment and systems such as the coilbox and Q-BOP steelmaking facility, he said.

A new steelmaking facility opened two months ago has already shown productivity and yield increases, Grow said.

In the past few months Geneva has been implementing a cost reduction/revenue plan, Grow said. "We are now beginning to see results from the program," he said.

"We are aggressively pursuing measures aimed at returning the company to the black," Grow said.

Some measures to reduce costs for the company have included renegotiating arrangements with vendors and lowering labor costs by reducing manning levels and overtime.

The recession has also caused

Geneva to defer expenditures for some modernization projects like the planned continuous casting facility. The completion of the facility is expected to be delayed about six months.

Geneva Steel is the only integrated steel mill west of the Mississippi River.

The company manufactures hot-rolled steel sheet, plate, and pipe for sale primarily in the western and central United States.

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Bible group gives scripture to Russians

Associated Press

Standing in Gorky Park across the street from McDonald's, Bible society workers could not distribute free copies of Scripture fast enough for the Muscovites surrounding them shortly after the failed coup attempt last summer.

Barely would a package of 25 New Testaments be unwrapped when its contents would be taken, according to Robert B. Horan, president of the Colorado Springs-based International Bible Society Foundation.

"They'll come up to you and grab the Scripture out of your hand in a way that's incredible," Horan said. "It's like you're standing on a street corner in New York City handing out \$100 bills."

Revolutionary is perhaps the best word to describe the changes in the former Soviet Union's official attitude toward the Bible since a religious freedom law was passed in 1989.

Horan estimates that from 1917 to 1988, only 4 million copies of the Scriptures were smuggled or otherwise shipped into the Soviet Union; in one year, 1991, his group, in a combined Moscow Project with the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association and the Christian Booksellers Association, helped distribute 4 million New Testaments, half of which were printed in the country.

A government that once banned imports of the Bible to support its own interests in promoting atheism now welcomes the heavy flow of Bibles and encourages their distribution among Moscow police, and in orphanages, prisons and even the halls of the former Soviet Parliament. Scriptures were even handed out to soldiers in their tanks during the aborted coup by hard-liners last August.

United Bible Societies, of which the New York-based American Bible Society is a large part, has set a goal of

distributing 7.8 million Scriptures to the commonwealth and Eastern Europe in 1991 and 1992. The organization plans to supply 30 million volumes by 1994.

Independent Bible societies have been established in Latvia, Estonia, Russia, Armenia, Moldova, Ukraine and Belarus, said the Rev. Michael Roshak, liaison of the United Bible Societies to the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

This year, he said, his group hopes to help establish independent Bible societies in Lithuania and Georgia.

At the dedication of the newly refurbished Bible House in Moscow in November, Russian deputy prime minister Yevgeny Saburov reportedly said it was hard to believe such a ceremony was taking place.

"In the past, the Bible was passed on underground as if it were a 'bomb.' Now it has become natural, helping us to glorify God," he said.

The International Bible Society's plans for 1992 include distributing slightly less than 2 million New Testaments primarily in Ukraine and Georgia.

The group's long-range goals include distributing native-language Scriptures throughout the former Soviet Union.

In his trips to the commonwealth, Horan said he found a tremendous receptivity toward the Bible.

"There is an enormous hunger for things that were taken away from the people there," he said.

Roshak said there is a particular curiosity about the Bible among young people, many of whom have never held a copy.

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